ENRIGHT'S BOOZE

ORDER TO POLICE

IS READY TO-DAY

Leach and Murphy Work

Up to 1 This Morning on

Enforcement Details.

HOME BREW MENACED

No Invasion, but Domiciles

Cannot Be Turned Into

Breweries.

Six Arrests Made in New York

City So Far Since State

Became Officially Dry.

John A. Leach, First Deputy Com-

missioner, and Acting Chief Inspector

l o'clock this morning preparing or-

ders for the enforcement of the State

tive when Gov. Miller signed them

the orders would be submitted to Com-

missioner Enright this morning, and if

and read to the details of patrolmen

The Deputy Commissioner refused

last night to give any information as

to the extent of the orders, but he in-

dicated that they would be sweeping.

It is likely that as soon as the orders

have received the approval of Com-

to that effect from Mayor Hylan, they

parts of them as the Commissioner

deems the general public should know.
"At this conference, said Deputy

Commissioner Leach early this morning,

"we digested the law and prepared an

order which will be submitted to the

Commissioner this morning. If he ap

proves it will be issued to the force

through the inspectors at 10 o'clock. I

Some Selzures to Be Summary.

"Will search warrants be necessary?"

and detectives at 10 o'clock.

the Commissioner approved them they

on Monday. Later Mr. Leach said that

Fair to-day and to-morrow; continued

mild temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 75; lowest, 54-

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FOES OF INQUIRY INTO CITY GRAFT LOSE FIRST ROUND

Koenig Gives Up, Livingston and De Bragga Warn G. O. P. Inquiry Would Be Bad Politics.

TALK OF COMPROMISE

Republican Leaders and Albany Legislators to Hold **Another Conference** To-day.

OPPOSITION CLAIMS GAINS

Plan Is for Commission of Eleven to Make an Investigation of Crime in New York City.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL

New York Herald Bureau. } Albany, April 5. Republican leaders of New York failed to-day in their efforts to sidetrack the proposed investigation of New York city's administration and form of government, although they appared to be making better progress to-night in stirring up opposition.

While Jacob A. Livingston of Kings Joseph de Bragga of Queens and Samuel Koenig of New York were insisting that it was bad politics to put the Hylan administration on the grill at this time, the legislative leaders were preparing the measures that will authorize the inquiry. Mr. Koenig said he was done talking about the investigation but was against it. The other county leaders are fighting hard. Senator Lusk and Speaker Machold. leaders of Senate and Assembly, talked over the forms of bills to cover the sub-

said, to report out of committee within a day or two a bill creating a charter revision commission and to present a resolution calling for a general graft investigation. The search for official wrongdoing and the constructive study will be treated separately.

Elon Brown to Direct Inquiry.

Elon R. Brown of Watertown, formerly majority leader of the Senate, is scheduled for counsel to the graft com-He is said to have accepted and to have been consulted regarding the resolution now being prepared.

sion by Senator Schuyler Meyer of New York, calling for a sweeping investigation, may be revised to meet the needs and reported out. This will deal only with charter and administrative affairs and will call for a commission of fifteen

The resolution providing for a general crime inquiry may be presented by was reappointed three weeks ago by the Senator Lusk and will create a comssion of eleven

Senator Hewitt, chairman of the Senthat because of changes recommended by several persons in the proposed form of the resolution covering the subject of an investigation into the New York administration the committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee probably and said that as a result of cuts in his committee. administration the committee probably would not make a report before Thursday and perhaps not this week.

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"The way you jump at conclusions is proof there should be a new Commissioner," the Governor declared angrily to Mr. Higgins.

His face scarlet with rage, the Comstant of the Prohibition laws last night, but they were arrests of the department and are not considered to have been the result of any additional efforts to enforce the dry laws. Two of the men arrested are chauffeurs and are charged with transporting liquor illegally.

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can Assemblyment from New York that it could see no reason why, the Logislature should launch into a general investigation of the Hylan administration in the face of such strong oppositor from the party leaders in the metropolis. This was in contradiction of the Speaker's postiton earlier in the day when he said that the Assembly would pass any resolution agreed upon by the Senate.

Speaker Changes About.

"If the New York leaders retuse to give their assent to the investigation of doubt whether we should go ahead with it," the Speaker said.

The Senate leaders are strongly disposed to go ahead. The outcome will be decided in all probability by the Governor, cland, if the executive insist upon the investigation the opposition will fade away quickly.

There was some talk to-night of a compromise plan which might meet the Assembly objections. This is to post-spone the investigation until after the November elections. Livingston of Kings is said to have made this suggestion. He investigation to hard. If such a compromise were leaded the Wells bill calling for an incuir; which is ngw in the Assembly, would be amended and reported.

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Harding Pays 25 Cents to Play on City Links

WASHINGTON, April 5.—
President Harding played a round of golf late to-day on the municipal course, near the Potomac, where any one with the necessary paraphernalia and a spare quarter is privileged to do 18 holes.

The President had a busy day

The President had a busy day, which included a two hour Cabinet meeting, a number of conferences and various interviews. It was not until 5 o'clock that he left the White House for a little

He paid 25 cents for the privi-lege of sharing the course with scores of Government clerks, and also paid the admission fee of his companions, Senators Freling-huysen, New Jersey; Hale, Maine, and Kellogg, Minnesota.

QUIT STATE BOARD, HEARSAY NOT EVIDENCE MILLER TELLS TWO

Higgins and Pilgrim of Hospital Commission to Go for Fighting Economy.

ONE CHANCE TO EXPLAIN Headquarters all last night and until

Many Officials in Panic-Gov- prohibition laws which became effecernor Says Job Holders Must Help to Save or Quit.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau.) Albany, April 5. 5

Gov. Miller, summoned Frederick A. Higgins and Dr. Charles W. Pilgrim, members of the State Hospital Commission, before him to-day in the Executive Chamber and after putting them through a severe grilling for two hours demanded that they either resign or appear again on Thursday to show cause why they should not be prepared after receiving instructions removed on charges of incompetency and conduct unbecoming State of will be made public, or at least such ficials.

The Governor denounced the two Commissioners for making statements hat patients in State institutions will suffer because of the economy programme. He told the officials that they evidently had made up their minds hey would not get along on the money allowed them; that they knew little cannot give any idea of the contents about their jobs; that they were out of the orders until they have been apof harmony with the new order of proved by Mr. Enright.

economy and that every employee that "I can say, however, that there will is not willing to cooperate to the limit be no arrests on hearsay evidence. The in effecting real economy must get force will be instructed that any viola-

It is reported this evening that the two Commissioners will resign. They said they would prepare a statement telling what they would do.

This reported this evening that the knowledge must be acted upon, and the policeman will be instructed to use all of the force that is vested in him as a police officer."

telling what they would do.
This sensational episode created almost a panic throughout the Star administration. Officials who have been fighting economy are trembiting in their

hinistration. Officials who have been lighting economy are trembling in their loots.

Mr. Higgins and Dr. Pfigrim are structed to make summary selzures." strong Republicans. Higgins omes from the Twenty-third district in New York, of which Collin Woodward is leader. After five years of service in the hospital departmen. Mr. Higgins was reappointed three weeks ago by the warrants when it is necessary to enter them."

"What about home brew?"

"Well it looks like a dark day for

Overnor for a six year term.

Dr. Pilgrim is from Poughkeepsie and has been connected with the insane and hospital departments for thirty years. I per cent. alcohol might be selzed even

if I can help it, who is not willing to do that."

Andrew D. Morgan, the third member of the Hospital Commission, is not included in the proceeding.

Courts building an amendment to one of the bills was drawn up for submis-

MORE than 200,000 well-to-do families of the bills was drawn up for the Better Sort will see the classified section of The Herald to-morrow. Get your Want Ad, in early to-day. Phone Fitz Roy 8000.—Adv.

Here Are Seven Jobs Befitting Pershing's Rank

WASHINGTON, April 5.—
Secretary Weeks's recent statement that he soon would announce a detail to duty for Gen. Pershing "commensurate with his rank" has caused considerable interest and speculation in the War Department. Several possible assignments for Gen. Pershing, whose rank as General of the Army places him above any routine detail, have been discussed by officials, it was said to-day. Among these are:

Ambassador to Japan. Ambassador to France. Chief of Staff of the United

States Army.
General of the Army.
Governor - General of

Philippines. Envoy extraordinary on a tour of the world in American inter-

Retired with full pay and allowances, amounting to \$21,000

PANIC IN LIBRARY AS BULLETS FLY

Thomas H. Murphy worked at Police Women Attendants Are Near Death as Ceiling Is Pierced From Above.

READERS DASH TO EXITS

Dismissed Bensonhurst Policeman Charged With Malicious Mischief.

A score of persons passing the ev ning in the Bensonhurst and Bath Beach Branch of the Brooklyn Public Library, in a store on the ground floor missioner Enright, who ordered them of the apartment building at \$520 Twentieth avenue, Bensonhurst, rushed for the exits in panic just before 9 o'clock last night when revolver firing sounded overhead and three bullets rashed through the ceiling and emhedded themselves in the library floor. The big reading room, always quiet and orderly, was in an uproar in an instant and men and women fought to escape what they thought was sure death. Passersby who heard the shouting notified the Bath Beach police station and detectives were rushed to the

building to investigate. Detectives Henne and Ross, who arrived within ten minutes, were told floor of the house. They said that for them, it developed later, was hurr, but

At the station house it was said the etectives found a department revolver rith three empty shells on the floor near the chair in which Somers was sitting. blackjack.

An examination or the floor of Somers's apartment revealed three bullet

DIVER SAVES PAIR TRAPPED IN MOTOR ON THE BED OF BAY

He Unlocks Car Door and Carries Drowning Couple to Surface.

HOLDS THEM ON ROOF

Victims Plunged in Sedan Over Ten Foot Wall at Sheepshead.

SAW FISHES AT WINDOW

Water Finally Invaded Prison From Which They Could Not Force Way.

Benjamin Leffler, of 2628 Delamer place, Sheepshead Bay, drove his new sedan automobile up to his house for the first time yesterday afternoon and invited his aunt. Mrs. Annie Lazarus to go riding with him. Mrs. Lazarus who is sixty years old and not very strong, demurred at first but finally consented to go after Leffler had assured her the machine could not turn ver and that nothing could possibly

the house for a time and then turned into Emmons avenue, which skirts the north shore of Sheepshead Bay, He was not going unusually fast, bu omething went wrong with the ma chine as he tried to turn at Twenty sixth street and he lost control of the steering gear. The car skidded to the edge of the bay, tottered for a mo ment on the bank, and then plunged over the stone wall and turned end over end for ten feet, splashing into the waters of the bay and finally stopping in the sand at the bottom. six feet under water and within a short distance of a bulkhead.

Car Water Tight.

Fortunately Leffler had closed the or of the sedan tightly when he and his aunt started for their drive, and ortunately, too, the crashing fall off the embankment had not broken the glass the windows and door. The car lay on its side in the sang, with the Goor uppermost. Leffer and Mrs. Lazarus had been hurled from their seats and were jammed into a corner. Neither of

an hour before the shooting began they heard him shouting and stamping and pounding on the floor.

Henne led the way upstairs to the home of James F. Somers, 35, who was dismissed from the Police Department a month ago for intoxication and insubordination. They found him dozing in a chair, but they roused him and questiones him about the noises and the shooting. and again to open the door from the in-side, but he was not able to because he was afraid to let Mrs. Lazarus fall into

the door as he could. He thought of smashing the glass, but feared that the dence against him, the detectives locked some sup, charging him with being intoxicated, violating the Sullivan law and mallelous mischief.

Later, it was learned, an examination of the marks on the floor of the library showed the bullets struck dangerously close to Miss Florence M. Julian, Ilbratian, of 1050 Fifty-seventh street, and her assistant, Miss Elizabeth Fero of 2723 West Fifth street, Coney Island. The two women were standing together, less than three feet from the floor, Somers told the detectives he had no recollection of firing the shots. He will be arraigned in Coney Island Court to-day.

Water Fills the Car.

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TRAIN BY AEROPLANE

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FRENCH ARMY WILL ENFORCE TERMS IF GERMANY DOESN'T YIELD BY MAY 1, SAYS BRIAND

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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New York Herald Bureau,) Paris, April 5.

PREMIER BRIAND told the Senate to-day that it would be impossible for Germany after May 1 longer to evade, and that if she persisted France then proposed to tell her Allies that, Germany having proved her bad faith, France had a right to her money due to her for reparations by the use of forceful coercion.

"If when that day arrived Germany is still evading her obligations it will be a firm hand that will strike down on her," M. Briand

The effect of the American note to Germany is seen in this and other developments to-day, which indicate that May 1 has been set as the limit to French patience and that the Government is preparing to use the whole French army if necessary to collect France's bill. It was reported in the Senate corridors to-night that the Government intended to ask Germany before that date to show her good faith, at the same time warning her that if this was not done France would insist on having her Allies consent that she occupy a large part of Ger-

Senator Renault said that the time was coming after May 1 when President Harding would have to use America's aid to save Europe Mr. Harding's position then being analogous to that of Mr. Wilson during the war.

Evidently referring to suggestions for arbitration, Premier Briand told the Senate the Paris accord between the Allies was designed to avoid this or intervention of any kind.

"Now France has force-all force-sufficient to do to-morrow what she can and will, at the same time recognizing the necessity for allied solidarity," he said.

The belief here is that Germany is certain to make some overtures before May 1, if only to get American help to save her from the French intentions. The chance is that Rene Viviani will remain in America over this critical period.

PREMIER REFUSES NEW HUGHES NOTE CONTROL OF MINES TO JAPAN IS FINAL

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cific Ocean.

New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., April 5.

Lloyd George Suggests New Yap Not Specified, but Rights Conference but Won't Subsidize Industry.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE MEETS NO CHANCE TO QUIBBLE

Police Rout Scotch Strikers Britain Gets Consent to Pub-Who Seize Mine and Raise Red Flag.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.) London, April 5. 5

With a strike by the railroad men and the transport workers in support the entire kingdom hanging in the balance pending their meetings here to-morrow, the general tone adopted

The Prime Minister urged the reopening of negotiations between the leaders did not repulse the suggestion. although they insisted that such negotiations would do little good unless the former German possessions in the the mines temporarily.

Mr. Lloyd George refused this opensmashing the glass, but feared that the water would come in faster and that he and his aunt would not be able to get in these limits: That no call be made through the opening he might make. So for general taxation to subsidize inlibrary reading room. With this evidence against him, the detectives locked as it trickled into the submerged car Somers up, charging him with being in- and watching the fish that rubbed and that control of the mines not be from the State Department, and states

to-morrow night, they will back up the miners with financial aid, by refusing tary of State Fletcher refused to make

vey provide 2,500 additional beds for next year.

VISCOUNT ASTOR OUT;

REPORTED ILL IN EGYPT

Gives Up Post as Secretary to Ministry of Health.

London, April 5.—The resignation of Viscount Astor as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health.

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Viscount Astor is the categories that the detectives allege that they purchased liquor from them on theld preparities.

He put the machine up at a race track to the titl The men Approve Irish Stand of Arch-

VERSAILLES PACT

Passage of Knox Resolution Continues to Be Course Harding Administration Will Adopt.

TO AVOID OVERHASTE

President Not Ready to Announce Details of Policy in Advance of Congress Convening.

Chief Difficulties in Situation Believed to Lie With Negotiations Affecting Allied Problems.

Although the Administration is no sattles. Passage of the Knox resolu tion for separate peace with the Cen tral Powers continues to be the cours which the Administration has in mind

ing that the Republican leaders do not itend to be precipitate in passing the Knox resolution. They will proceed prudently and with proper delibera on, but there will be no unnecessar; The President and Mrs. Harding

Secretary of State and Mrs. Fletcher tre of the cable controversy in the Paand Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, who is The note, however, has to do with expected to be named Ambassador to

the whole subject of the mandatories France. Concurrent Resolutions.

Pacific. Although it is addressed spacifically to Japan, copies of the note concurrently in the House and Senate have been sent to England, France and probably will be identical in form ing, declaring that the Government was ready to aid the negotiations withreached to-day between Senator Knox ence in Mr. Knox's office held after the Senator had talked with President Harding at the White House.

> fers to have the resolution contain a rebeen sent was withheld. Under Secre-

"This is a matter on which there must be no delay," was the thought expressed by several members of the Sante and House. In some quarters it was stated that requests by the President for delay would not be heeded and that Congress might take matters into

ular opinion more and more showing itself to be against the miners, coupied with the threat of a general election.

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REPRISALS PROTEST

bishop of Canterbury.

IN MAKING PEACE

PROMPT ACTION URGED

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Hernld Bureau.) Washington, D. C., April 5.

yet ready to make an official anouncement of its peace programme and probably will not do so until President Harding outlines his policy n his first message to Congress next Tuesday, it can now be stated as a practical certainty that no attempt will be made to make peace through the medium of the Treaty of Ver-It was made plain at the White House to-day after the Cabinet meet-

gave a formal dinner at the White lish Correspondence in Meso-House to-night, with Rene Viviani, special envoy of the French Government, as the chief guest, but there Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. peace programme of the United States as the dinner was a social affair. The other guests were Vice-President and The Island of Yap is not specifically singled out in the new note which the Mrs. Coolidge, the French Ambassado and Mme. Jusserand. Speaker and Mrs. United States has addressed to Japan of the coal miners which would affect affirming the position stated several Gillett, Secretary of State and Mrs. times by Secretary of State Highes Hughes, Senator Lodge (Mass.), chairthat the United States is entitled to a man of the Senate Committee of Forpart in the war settlements, but the eign Relations; Representative Stephen by responsible men in the House of note clearly and unmistakably refers G. Porter (Pa.), chairman of the House Commons to-night was conciliatory. to the island, which is the storm cen- Committee on Foreign Affairs; Under

which Japan has taken over, including Resolutions establishing peace with

> Mr. Porter explained that he and Ser ator Knox were in entire accord as to t the peace resolution. There are some provisions should be inserted in addition not in principle.

open negotiations with Garmany fer relations and com tween the United ernment of Germa, inton vetoed in the tained such a declar.

that Congress might take matters into its own hands in such an event.

There was general approval among Senators of the position formally taken by the United States on the subject of reparation by Germany for the results of the war. There is no little sentiment in favor of readilming this position by legislation either as a part of the resolution for peace or in a separate measure.

U.S. WILL DISCARD

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better